

# Implied move

<b>USA Movement (Overnight)</b>		Cents	Currencies	10-May-24	07:36:36
CORN CBOT (Jul24)	458.25	-2.50	R/\$ last	18.4688	-0.0875
SOY CBOT (Jul24)	1,209.25	-22.00	Euro=	1.0774	0.0044
W1 CBOT (Jul24)	642.75	-2.00	GOLD	2,355	47.3800
W1 KCBT (Jul24)	655.25	-6.00	BRENT	84.44	0.41
BlackSea Weat (Near)	203.00	0.00			
Index Change					
Maize (Jul24)	3,332	R -34.05	Wheat CBOT (Jul24)	4,362	-R34.30
Soya (Jul24)	8,205	R -188.86	Wheat Kansas (Jul24)	4,447	R -61.98
BlackSea Weat Near	3,749	R -17.76	RAND EFFECT ON WHEAT PARITY	4,487	-R 21.26



### South African Rand

UPDATE 1-South African rand firms as dollar slips on claims data - Reuters News, 09 May 2024 05:52:55 PM

JOHANNESBURG, May 9 (Reuters) - South Africa's rand strengthened on Thursday as the dollar weakened after recent U.S. economic data signalled a softening U.S. labour market.

- At 1536 GMT, the rand traded at 18.49 against the dollar ZAR=D3, up 0.5% from its previous close.
- The dollar index=USD was down about 0.2% against a basket of currencies after U.S. data showed claims for unemployment benefits rose last week to the highest level in more than eight months.
- U.S. market participants have looked to a softening labour market as a sign that consumers will begin to slow spending and in turn help cool inflation.
- The rand, like most emerging market currencies, takes direction from U.S. economic data points in addition to local events.
- Statistics South Africa data earlier in the day showed manufacturing output fell 6.4% year-on-year in March, after rising by a revised 4.0% in February.
- On the stock market, the Top-40 <u>JTOPI</u> index closed 0.56% higher.
- South Africa's benchmark 2030 government bond ZAR2030= was weaker, with the yield up 1.5 basis points at 10.530%.





### **CBOT LATEST NEWS**

GRAINS-Soybeans slip while corn, wheat gain ahead of USDA supply-demand report - Reuters News, 10 May 2024 06:29:07 AM

BEIJING, May 10 (Reuters) - Chicago soybeans ticked down on Friday, while corn and wheat gained ahead of a U.S. Department of Agriculture supply-and-demand report that is expected to show strong global supply.

- The most-active soybean Sv1 contract on the Chicago Borad of Trade edged 0.02% lower to \$12.08-2/8 a bushel as of 0409 GMT.
- "The U.S. and global balance sheets are expected to be 'comfortable' tomorrow and the market has traded the Brazilian flood story," Bergman Grains Research said.
- Soy and corn harvesting in Brazil's Rio Grande do Sul state has <u>progressed slowly</u>, according to estimates by crop agency Emater on Thursday, which confirm fears that floods continue to disrupt field work and will impose heavy losses on local farmers.
- Devastating floods that hit Rio Grande do Sul should cause farmers to lose an estimated 1.32 million metric tons of soybeans, affecting overall output in the world's largest producer and exporter of the oilseed, consultancy AgResource said on Thursday.
- Corn Cv1 gained 0.16% to \$4.57-4/8 a bushel, while wheat Wv1 was up 0.31% at \$6.39-4/8 a bushel.
- Russian wheat regions hit by frosts this month will re-sow crops that were killed by the cold, state news agency TASS quoted the agriculture ministry as saying on Thursday.
- Argentina's Buenos Aires grain exchange warned again on Thursday it <u>may cut its forecast</u> for the 2023/24 soybean crop, currently at 51 million metric tons, as warm weather and a lack of rain in the country's north have led to lower-than-expected yields.
- Argentine grains ports and soybean crushing plants in the area surrounding the major Rosario hub are <u>standing idle</u> due to a nationwide strike launched on Thursday, the head of the major grains exporting nation's oilseed export chamber said.
- The El Nino weather pattern should fade out by June but could be replaced by the La Nina phenomenon by the second half of the year, a U.S. government forecaster said on Thursday.
- <u>Iran</u> will not import any wheat until March 2025 as it will rely on domestic production, the Iranian Student News Agency reported a deputy at the Agriculture Ministry saying on Thursday.
- Investors are <u>expecting</u> the USDA'smonthly crop production and World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates (WASDE) reports due on Friday to show ample supplies in the United States and globally.



### Corn

#### CBOT Corn futures lower as market awaits USDA supply/demand report - Reuters News, 09 May 2024 08:41:31 PM

CHICAGO, May 9 (Reuters) - Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) corn futures ended lower on Thursday as traders looked ahead to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's supply/demand and crop production reports, set to be released Friday.

- Meanwhile severe flooding was a setback to the Brazilian harvest.
- Most-active CBOT July corn <u>CN24</u> settled down 2 cents at \$4.56-1/2 per bushel.
- The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) confirmed private sales of 60,960 metric tons of U.S. corn for shipment to Mexico for the 2023/24 marketing year, and 71,120 metric tons of U.S. corn for the 2024/25 marketing year.
- Brazilian corn farmers have made <u>slow progress</u> harvesting their crops in flood-hit areas of Rio Grande do Sul, Claudinei Baldiserra, a director at state crop agency Emater, told Reuters in an interview on Thursday.
- The El Nino weather pattern should fade out by June but could be replaced by the La Nina phenomenon by the second half of the year, a U.S. government forecaster said on Thursday.
- · Corn futures ticked down as a week-long spell of warm, dry weather forecasted in the U.S. corn belt is expected to allow for accelerated seeding, an analyst note said.
- On Thursday, USDA reported weekly U.S. corn export sales for the week ended May 2 of 889,200 metric tons for the 2023-24 marketing year, falling within analysts' expectations.





## WMAZ

#### SAFEX WMAZ Jul 24





## **YMAZ**

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## Soyabean

#### CBOT soybeans end lower on expectations of USDA supply/demand data - Reuters News, 09 May 2024 08:59:39 PM

CHICAGO, May 9 (Reuters) - Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) soybeans turned lower on Thursday as market participants braced for bearish numbers in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's supply/demand data, traders said.

- Analysts expect the USDA report on Friday will show strong global soy supplies.
- Though the most-active soybean contract <u>Sv1</u> ended lower for a third straight day, futures did see some support from news of ongoing flooding in southern Brazil and strike activity in Argentina, market analysts said.
- CBOT July soybean futures SN24 settled 19-1/4 cents lower at \$12.08-1/2 per bushel.
- CBOT July soyoil BON24 ended down 1.150 cents at 42.64 cents per pound, while CBOT July soymeal SMN24 settled \$5.60 lower at \$372.90 per short ton.
- Brazilian soybean farmers have made <u>slow progress</u> harvesting their crops in flood-hit areas of Rio Grande do Sul, Claudinei Baldiserra, a director at state crop agency Emater, told Reuters on Thursday.
- Argentine grains ports and soybean crushing plants in the area surrounding the major Rosario hub are standing idle due to a nationwide strike launched on Thursday, the head of the major grains exporting nation's oilseed export chamber said.
- On Thursday, the USDA reported <u>weekly U.S. soybean export sales</u> for the week ended May 2 were 428,900 metric tons for the 2023-24 marketing year, falling in line with <u>analysts'</u> expectations.





## Soyabean

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### Sunflower

#### **SAFEX SUNS JUL 24**





### Wheat

#### CBOT wheat futures firm amid Russian frost reports - Reuters News, 09 May 2024 09:22:11 PM

CHICAGO, May 9 (Reuters) - Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) wheat turned higher on Thursday, as weather-related states of emergency were declared in key wheat producing regions in Russia, market analysts said.

- Traders also said they were turning their focus to Friday's U.S. Department of Agriculture supply and demand report.
- CBOT July wheat WN24 settled up 3-1/2 cents at \$6.37-1/2 per bushel.
- K.C. July hard red winter wheat KWN24 settled up 3-1/4 cents at \$6.52-1/4 per bushel.
- MGEX July spring wheat MWEN24 settled up 1 cent at \$7.03-3/4 a bushel.
- Three of Russia's key grain-growing areas <u>declared</u> a state of emergency on Wednesday, citing May frosts that have caused severe damage to crops and will reduce this year's harvest. The central regions of Lipetsk, Voronezh and Tambov all imposed emergency measures.
- Russia will <u>re-sow</u> crops killed by the cold, state news agency TASS reported.
- Japan's Ministry of Agriculture Forestry and Fisheries bought 114,077 metric tons of food-quality wheat from the United States, Canada and Australia in a regular tender that closed on Thursday.
- The El Nino weather pattern should fade out by June but could be replaced by the La Nina phenomenon by the second half of the year, a U.S. government forecaster said on Thursday.
- On Thursday, the USDA reported weekly U.S. wheat export sales for the week ended May 2 of 41,100 metric tons for the 2023-24 marketing year, falling within analysts' estimates.





## Wheat

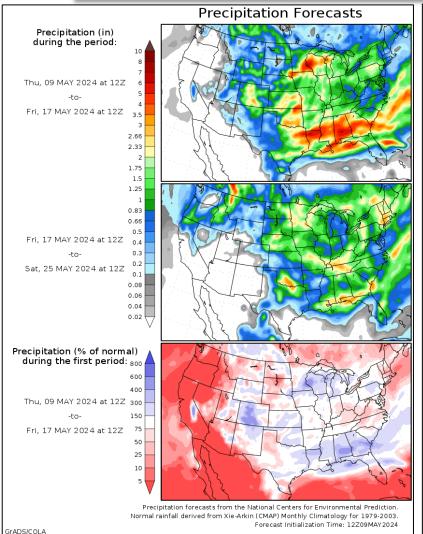
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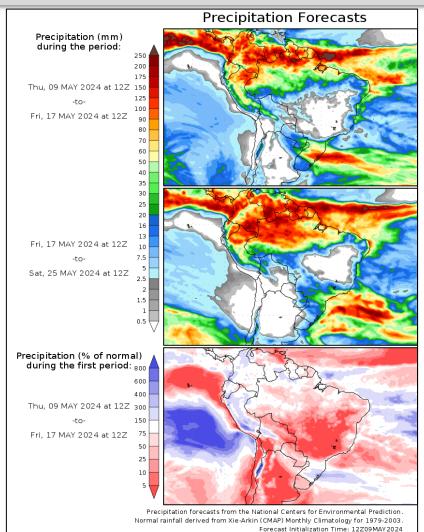


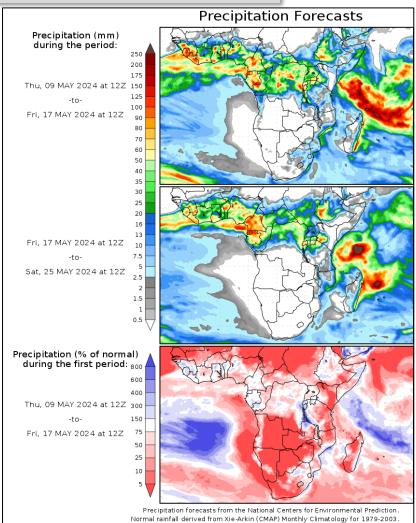


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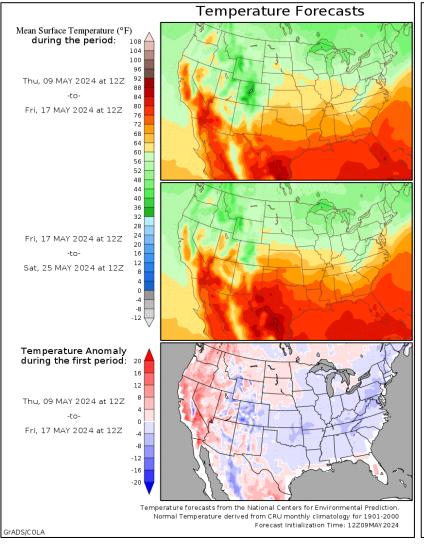


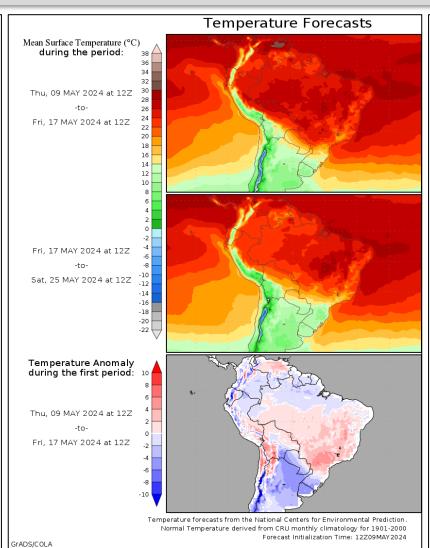
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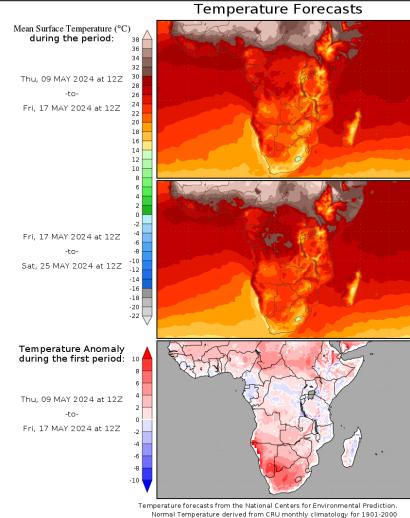
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#### Short Term Temperature Outlooks







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